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"Speed" Martin Twirls Great Ball On Sunday

Olympic Speed Merchant Holds Locals to Four Hits in Nine Innings—Chinese Players Fail to Solve Delivery of Winged 0 Star-Errors Give Visitors Two Runs During Contest-Barker, Riordan and Lai Tin Hit Well

Had "Rowdy" Elliott been seated in | Kan Yen. En Sue hit a fly to center the grandstand yesterday afternoon at which was captured by Andrade, and Athletic Park he would have had one after Kai Luke had fanned, Ayau for of those famous smiles of his work- the second time flew out to Barker. ing overtime. Here was an Oaklet | Riordan opened the fifth inning who was out there on the mound with a fly that dropped safe between pitching them over in grand style, Kai Luke and Lang Akana. Barker and showing a heap of stuff that be then singled and Benn followed suit. longs right up in that realm of the During the mixup the Chinese players fans which is sometimes called the threw the ball around and two runs the officers by the remarkably close Big Brush. Inasmuch as Mr. Harold | were scored. Yen Chin in left booted Elliott was not present, the news will the ball, and then threw it over Lai have to be carried to him later.

pitcher as they say around the Call dan from scoring by running to the from the pitcher who stopped the went out in order home town boys yesterday afternoon. Olympics Score Again. Martin stopped the locals all right. In been away to finishing school.

Martin & Big Star. The Olympics won the game by a score of 4 to 1. They deserved to win, and Mr. Martin was the big hero of the afternoon, and the Chinese players failed to have a chance with Lang Akana and Riordan singled, his hooks and crooks working in real C. L. S., which may mean Coast League Style. The Chinese failed to out, Lai Ting to Cheong. duplicate the stunt.

In the last struggle between these two aggregations, the Chinese had the the sixth. Kekoa went into the box better of the game in all departments, in the seventh, relieving Luck Lee, but they falled yesterday afternoon to and pitched good ball, fanning Mcold together, and they also over | ura looked the fact that hits are some up. Andrade went out, Ayau to times necessary to gain runs. Kan Cheong. After Kai Luke had waved Yen and Yet Chin threw the ball his bat at three, Ayau started the around in one inning which accounted crowd cheering by lacing a pretty twofor two runs, but the best that can bagger to the outer garden. Lai Tin be said for the locals is that they kept | then placed a nice single past Kenon trying. Four innings of Fast Ball.

It was a grand game of baseball for four innings. Not a hit, not a run was made off of either Luck Yee or Martin. Then it had to happen. The fans were getting ready to sit back in their seats to wait for the extrainning game when Messrs, Riordan, Barker and Benn, ably assisted by let one get away from him, and Trau-Yen Chin and Kan Yen, upset the matola scored. Riordan then fanned. game and two runs trickled across Lang Akana broke into the hit column The visitors scored one more run forced at second by Yen Chin. Mar-

in the hext inning on hits by Ken tin caught Yen Chin napping at first and Cheong went out, Martin to Mcnedy, Riordan and Barker. Then Ke-Grath. Kekoa fanned. Barker and koa went out on the mound, and held the visitors to one nit in the last Benn and McG ath were out on out-three innings. Many of the fans field flys. Martin fanned both Kekoa and Kai Luke in the ninth, and wished that Kekoa had been out out there all the time, but any pitcher En Sue went out, Kenpedy to Mcwould have found the going hard Grath. against this boy Martin. En Sue, c.f..... 4 0 0 0 1 0 Barker Hits Well. Kai Luke, 2b.... 4 0 0 0 1 4

The game was devoid of sensational plays that has been noticeable in other games, but the crowd was kept on edge in the early innings because both pitchers were going good. Barker continued to hit, and now leads the visitors by a good margin. Rior-dan, Darker and Lai Tin each gathered two hits during the afternoon.

The crowd was one of the largest that has been seen at Athletic Park in many moons, which proves conclusively that the Chinese are a great drawing card. A game getween these two teams on a Sunday with the score one all should pack the stands once more. Many of the fans believe that the locals will win in the play-off of

The crowd, as usual, were with the home team, although a few rooted for the Olympics. When Ayau came home with the first run in the seventh, the rooters refled for one minute, and most of the players were given a hand as they came to the plate. Altogether it was an exciting game, and the fans will be anxiously waiting for the contest which will decide which is

Andrade opened the inning by a walk, Traumatola duplicated the performance and Kennedy then hit a hot one to Lai Tin, who caught Andrade on the line. Friene hit a fast one to Ayau, who by quick work made a pretty double play, retiring the side, Kai Luke to Cheong. En Suit hit to pitcher. Kai Luke flew out to Andrade, and Ayau ended the inning by flying out to Barker.

Lang Akana captured Riordan's drive after a hard run, and Barker went out, Kai Luke to Cheong. Luck Yee hit to Benn, who was thrown out on a attempted steal. Lai Tin hit a fast one to Benn, who threw the runner out at first. Kan Yen hit to pitcher, and Lang Akana was called out on a third strike,

both hit to pitcher, and Andrade the Winged "O" boys. ended the inning by going out, Kai Luke to Cheong. Yen Chin in the last of the third went out, Benn to Mc sition to have about as he knocked when they came to bat. Grath; Cheong flew out to Kennedy, three balls over the fence before he and Luck Yee grounded out. Both made a single, on Saturday. sides went out in order in the fourth. Traumatola went back to the bench via the ozone route, Kennedy flew out | za are an infield to be proud of and | sa's aggregation is concerned, was

OFFICERS BEAT **COUNTRY CLUB** IN GOLF MATCH

Remarkably Close Score of 13 to 12 Results From Tourney at Schofield

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Feb. 13. -A golf match was played at Scho field Farracks today between a team from the Oahu Country Club and a team composed of officers stationed on Oahu. The result was a victory for score of 13 to 12.

The weather was ideal golf weather Tin's head. Kan Yen then ran after and the course was in excellent condi-"Speed" Martin is somewhat of a the ball and could have stopped Rior- tion; and altogether it would be difficult to imagine a much better match Building and even in the sacred pre- plate, but instead threw the ball away. from every standpoint than the one cincts across the bay, and inasmuch During the error session, both Riordan played today. Play commenced from as Martin will be one of the Oaks this and Barker amble across the plate No. 1 tee at 10 o'clock a. m., and the year, the fans of Honolulu will have for two runs which gave them the entire round of 25 matches was over an opportunity to watch for results game. McGrath, Martin and Andrade by 2 p. m. The Oahu Country Club players were the guests of the Schofield Barracks Golf Association for Lai Tin hit one down to third that luncheon at the 1st Infantry Mess, and was too hot to handle, and then pro- in the afternoon friendly foursomes fact, the only players to touch him was too hot to handle, and then pro-were Ayau and Lai Tin, who have ceeded to steal second base. Kan Yen were arranged and the links were failed to hit, and Lang Akana was crowded until too dark to play.

thrown out by Benn. Yen Chin fell A return match is to be played at a victim to Martin's shoots. The the Country Club in the near future visitors opened up the sixth with more and the civilians say that the soldier bombardment. After Traumatola had boys had best be prepared for a gone out, Kennedy hit a double to the drubbing as sweet revenge will be the left veldt. Friene then flew out to order of the day.

The contestants, with result of the matches, follow:

Capt. Lincoln jost to Halstead. J. J. Greig won from Armstrong. K. S. Snow won from Angus. C. S. Maude won from Grace. McAndrew won from Dr. High. Sneider won from Scratton. Maj. Horn won from Woon, Maj. Redington won from Ewart. White won from Horner. Johnston won from Dr. Shephard. Col. Campbell lost to R. G. Bell. Matthews lost to Noble. Capt. Hicks lost to Morse. Col. Howell lost to B. I. Spalding. Capt. Knight won from Cleveland. Capt. Loud won from laukea. Capt. Carey lost to H. D. Young. Reardan lost to Williamson. Harbold lost to Belser. Bliss lost to F. C. Smith. Tinker lost to J. D. McInerny. Gonser von from E. T. Bishop. Rice lost to P. E. Spalding. Calder won from Judd. Maj. Tayman lost to Lewis.

handed out Saturday they will be a hard bunch to beat.

dow of the grandstand of a high foul will be cooked on the beach during

sacker on Saturday, when Traumatola hit a hot one into his territory. Souza runner out at first.

The Chinese got more loose playing out of their systems yesterday than they usually are guilty of in a season. It isn't often that a collection of wild throws are pulled off as in the

"Blondy" Williams worked his underhand ball nicely Saturday with the exception that in two or three in of canoes. nings he had trouble getting it to swing over the plate. He twirled a fine game but his team-mates couldn't give him any runs to work on.

.The Olympic runs on Saturday were made in the first and fifth frames, in | final and not subject to appeal. the first they did not start work until two men were out, but they fin- CHAMP WALKER EQUALS ished strong, Freine's single sending Kennedy, who had reached second on a walk and steal, across the rubber.

·Hoon Ki batted for Luck Yee in In spite of the mishaps of one or two innings, yesterday's was a tight little old ball game. Kekoa did well after going on the mound and Luck Lee play, Ayau to Kai Luke to Cheong; hadn't pitched so very bad ball prior hit by pitcher, Benn; bases on balls, to quitting. But the Olympic steadioff Martin 0, off Luck Yee 2; struck ness and pep yesterday was not to be work of the home team to advantage.

> on Saturday was as good as could be short fly just back of second didn't desired

In their last two times out, the him and quit going after it. Lang Olympics have shown all sorts of came racing in at top speed, but class in the field and their base run- couldn't quite get up. It was simply this Olympic series and the crowds the Chinese, though not scored on for interference. But in the other in-

to Yen Chin, and Friene popped to if they continue the work that they made to order, and showed the speedy

Coast Mermaid Who Is Here For Water Races



Miss Frances Cowells, who arrived today for the Carnival swimmin

Clever Fielding and All-Around

Playing Makes a Fine

Contest

It certainly was some game-clean,

fast and errorless-and it all took

place at Athletic Park Saturday after-

noon. The Olympic boys from San

Francisco won the contest 2 to 0, but

it was not to the discredit of the home

team, for Josh Paresa's proteges of

the Honolulu Athletic Club put up a

snappy game, and Capt. Bart Burke's

hopes had to extend themselves to the

limit to bring home the bacon. Ho-

nolulans who attended the game were

The fielding of both teams was fault-

less, and every member played in ma-

jor league style. The deciding factor,

however, was in the person of one

Lefty" Howedge, who did mound

duty for the Winged "O" boys, and it

is to his door that the greater part of the blame must be laid for the goose

egg of the home team. Twice the port

side twirler got himself into a tight

place, once in the fifth frame with

men on second and third, and again

in the seventh, when, with bases full,

it looked as if Paresa's men would slip

one over; but each time he tightened

up and saved the day. Ten strike-outs

and only two passes is a good day's

work for any man, which is just what

Howedge put across. Great credit

must also be given Burke, who held

Howedge steady during the pinches,

and by his example kept the players

Gallagher, the army man, was there

with the stick and was the only man

who found Howedge consistently for

getting the first hit off the port wheel-

er, and he also walloped the only dou-

ble of the game. Three hits in all

in a matter of covering ground Dum-

shot, another army man, was on the

job all the time. His regular place is

at shortstop, but he made no bones about going back into left field and

accepted two of his six chances out in

During the first six innings left gar-

den was a very busy place. Every

long drive hit out made in that direct

tion, but this did not feaze either Cain

or Baker. The former made a won-

second when a misstep would have

meant a double, and Baker did not

falter when it came to pulling down

H. A. C. . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0

Olympics .1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 7 0

the high ones.

The score:

went to fatten his batting average.

working at high speed.

more than amply repaid.

MAILN UANIMAL SUNDAY AT BEACH

Arrangements for the big Hawaiian water carnival at Walkiki were completed today by W. T. Rawlins, who has been in charge of the preliminary plans for the affair which will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 20. A. L. C. Atkinson, A. G. M. Robertson and James Jaeger have been appointed judges for the various events. Charles F. Chillingworth has been named as the starter, and Eli Craw-Total-Army 13, Oahu Country Club ford will be the clerk of the course: Wall & Dougherty and F. W. Wichman & Company have donated two valuable cups for winners of two events, and other valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners. The Burke is certainly there when it events will begin at 1:30 in the aftercomes to pulling down fouls. In the noon and will continue throughout the third frame Saturday he made a dif- day. One of the real Hawalian feaficult catch right up under the sha- tures of the day will be a luau which

the Carnival. It is planned to have an exhibition Souza showed his class as a third tennis match in the afternoon on the Moana courts between Griffin and Dawson and Castle and Eklund. The came in on the run, snapped up the tennis match will take place at 4 ball and with a perfect peg threw the o'clock. The program of the day will be as follows:

> Six paddle canoe race for men. Four paddle canoe (ancient) race

for men-Four paddle canoe (modern) for Four paddle cance (ancient) race for women, Four paddle canoe (modern) race

for women.

Sailing canoe race, open to all kinds Surf-board paddling race, 150 yards. Surf-riding contest on boards. Surf-riding contest with canoes.

The judges will be stationed at the safe hits. To him goes the honor of end of Moana pier. All decisions of the judges will be

HIS PEDESTRIAN RECORD

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 21.-George H. Goulding of Canada, champion walker of the world, equaled his own record for the one-mile indoor walk last night. He made the mile in 6 minutes and 28 seconds. He established

the record at Buffalo in 1911. Barker reached first on a free pass. Burke hit to Souza, who snapped the Big 'Lefty" Howedge looks like a ball to Bushnell, putting Barker out very promising youngster. He has and Bushnell in turn passed it along

> The miscue which allowed the look like Lang Akana's fault. Kai Luke thought the ball was far beyond

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Natators From Coast Arrive In Honolulu

Miss Frances Cowells and Ludy Langer Greeted By Local Committee on Sierra This Morning-Miss Cowells Already in Love With Climate Here-Langer Will Make an Attempt to Defeat Duke Kahanamoku in Long Distance

more, and to the winner will go much honor and perhaps new records.

Langer this morning at the dock had heaps of confidence, and although he did not make the statement that he would defeat Duke, the Impression was gained that he was confident that he would be returned the winner when the two natators meet on the harbor. Duke was wearing his smile that has made him a favorite through out the world, while Langer wore a solemn look as if his journey here was for business and nothing else; that business being to set Duke back a few marks in the swimming game. Miss Cowells Here.

W. T. Rawlins, dean of the swimming colony, with Miss Frances Cowells and Ludy Langer, marched down the gangplank as many friends bid the mainland swimmers a welcome to the young ladies of Hawaii have a Hawaii. Miss Cowells, who has many good reputation, and it will take plen-Pacific Coast records to her credit, did not talk shop, as she is waiting distances." Miss Cowells was unusualto find out just what competition she will have to meet here.

Cowells and Ludy Langer, was at the dock and greeted the swimmers, and stated that they both looked in good condition for the coming meet. Peterson will take both swimmers to the the surf at the beach. The quarters harbor where they will be given an at Hustace Villa will give them both opportunity to practise in open water. plenty of opportunity to keep in train-This will be the first experience of ing throughout, and although the real Miss Cowells in open water swimming. | work will be done in the harbor, it is Boost for Duke.

Although the mainland natators re- preliminary work at the beach,

Two world's champions met on the l fused to state that they would win, Sierra this morning as the liner en- much discussion was heard around tered the harbor. One of these cham- the dock regarding the merits of the pions. Duke Kahanamoku holds the two visitors. "There comes Langer. sprint records in swimming, the other. Do you think he will be able to beat Ludy Langer, has the low marks in Duke?" said one man. "Beat Duke? the longer swims. These two cham- No I don't think so, and when Duke pions will meet on February 22 once gets that stroke of his going in the 440 Langer will have to hurry some," said the other. Duke will be a big favorite in this city, if not on the mainland,

The party which included Miss Frances Cowells, Ludy Langer, W. T. Rawlins, Duke Kahanamoku and Ned Steel jumped into a waiting automobile and hurried out to the beach where the visitor will make their home at Hustace Villa. Most of the training for the swims will be done in the harbor, according to the program mapped out by Trainer Peterson. In Love With Honolulu.

"I am in love with the climate of Honolulu already, and I feel that I would like to remain here," said Miss Cowells this morning. "I will do my best to win against the local swimmers, and I know that I will have plenty of hard work to do, as ty of hard work to win in the short ly modest about her work in swimming, but stated finally that she N. Peterson, trainer for both Miss | would do her best to win the honors

expected that they will do plenty of

SERVICE SQUAD

Y. M. C. A. Bowling League. L. Pct. Honolulus42 28 14 .619 16 Service42 Colts42 24 .571 P. B. C.42 19 Cosmos42 18 24 .429 Nationals42 11 31

This Week's Schedule. Tonight-Cosmos vs. Service. Wednesday-Honolulus vs. Colts. Thursday-P. B. C. vs. Nationals. Friday-Honolulu vs. Fort Mc-Dowell (Coast League).

The bowling match this evening between the Cosmos and Service teams will determine whether the Service has a chance to overtake the Honolulus for the championship or not. This is the closing week of the season. The Honolulus open with a lead of two games over the Service and the Colts are too far behind to have a chance for the pennant.

A. bowling circles this week.

attair. These teams are ancient rivals and like to defeat each other regardless of how the percentage table stands.

The P. B. C. and Nationals close the present league on Thursday evening. The Nationals showed good form in their last match and want to make a strong finish. On the other hand, derful catch off Burke's bat in the the P. B. C.'s are out to hold the leadership of the second division and will put forth their best efforts Thursday.

On Friday evening Honolulu bowls one of the strong teams of the California League. Fort McDowell will be Honoiulu's opponent. The locals must win this match and the remains the Regimental League of the 1st Ining three if they are to win the Cali- fantry, including Saturday: tornia "Y" League championship. Even then some of the teams must take a fail out of the U. S. Naval Training Station team if the Hono lulans are to overtake them.

The real unhappy individual of the whole kit and caboodle is Frank Baker. Every time he thinks about the offer the Feds made him just before the bird of peace got loose he loses his appetite. Think of the Feds offering him a \$10,000 bonus to sign a three-year contract calling for a yearly salary of \$8000. Baker want- willing to give him and no m ed the earth and wouldn't sign. Now There is such a thing as) he will play for what Connie Mack is of a hog.

UP WELL, THOUGH

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Feb. 12. -In the Regimental League game today F Company, the leaders in the league, attempted to prove to the .452 doubting world that they could win a game without the services of one pitcher named York. They almost did, and they almost did not. Brinza started to pitch against the B Company sluggers and for seven innings he held his opponents possibly not safe, but nearly so. He might have pitched out the game without disaster to his team mates, but F Company was taking no chances and with the bases full and nobody out in the seventh they decided that Brinza's work for the day was over and that it was high time that York stepped into the arena. This southpaw York did; with the result that after he let two runners in while he was warming up, he struck out seven of the next nine batters and fielded the other two out at first. F Company is going to start Brinza in the game on Thursday next against Should Captain Stayton's men win C Company, and as this is their most three from the Cosmos tonight, it will important game of the season, it force the Honolulus to defeat the shows that they have confidence not Coits Wednesday in order to have a only in Brinza but also in their being clear title to first place. Verily, able to substitute York in a pinch and there is great excitement in Y. M. C. win out over their nearest opponents. B Company played a good game, but Wednesday's match between the it was not quite good enough and as Honorulus and Colts should be a warm a result F Company still leads the League with an unbroken string of victories.

Co. F ... 5 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 x-11 10 5 Co. B ...0 2 0 0 0 4 2 0 0-8 9 9 Summary-Three base hits, Pemberton; hit by pitcher, Seggie, 1; base on balls, off Brinza 2, Cather 3, Seggie 2; struck out, by Brinza 3, York 7. Seggie 3. batteries-F. Brinza. York and Laws; B, Cather, Seggie and

FIRST INFANTRY LEAGUE.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Feb. 13. -Standing of the company teams in

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BOOTS, BUNTS AND BINGLES McGrath held down the first sack

The Chinese went out in order in

nedy and Ayau scored, Lai Tin was

caught off first and run down. Kan

Yan ended the inning by hitting to

Traumatola singled to open the

eighth, and went to second when Ken-

nedy laid down a nice sacrifice

Friene was out, Kai Luke to Cheong.

Traumatola going to third. Kan Yen

in the last of the eighth, but was

Chinese- AB R BH SB PO A E

Lai Tin, 3b..... 3 0 2 1 1 1 Kan Yen, c..... 3 0 0 0 6 1

L. Akana, rf..... 3 0 1 0 2 0

Luck Lee, p.... 1 0 0 0 0 3

Yen Chin, If 3 0 0 0 2 0 2

Cheong, 1b 3 0 0 0 12 0 0

*Hoon Ki 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kekoa, p. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 29 1 4 1 27 13 4

Olympics .. AB R BH SB PO A E

Andrade, cf. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0

Traumatola, rf. . 3 1 1 0 0 0

Kennedy, 2b 3 1 1 0 2 3

Friene, ss. 4 0 0 0 1 1

Riordan, c. 4 1 2 0 7 1 0

Barker, If. 4 1 2 0 2 0

Benn, 3b 3 0 1 0 0 4

McGrath, 1b 4 0 0 0 13 1

Martin, p. .,... 3 0 0 0 0 7 0

Totals31 4 7 0 27 17

Hits and Runs by Innings.

Chinese 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Olympics 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0-4

Base hits 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0-4

Base hits 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 1 0-7

Summary-Two-base hits, Kennedy,

Ayau; sacrifice hit, Kennedy; double

out, by Martin 7, by Kekoa 4, by Luck

Yee I; passed bals, Kan Yen, um-

pires, Stayton and Cnillingworth, time

of game, 1 hour 50 minutes.

the pitcher.

and Martin, the first two men

Saturday in big league style. He covered his territory well and took 12 chances without a miss-step.

Flizer, Bushnell, Dumshot and Sou- a double play, which, as far as Pare- and the runner reached first.

the physique for a real pitcher, lots to Flizer and Burke returned to the of speed and some pretty fair curves. bench. His outcurve is not hard to time, but his inshoot breaks close to the plate and is difficult to meet. His control Olympics to get a base hit on a high,

FORMER HARVARD ATHLETE ENLISTS

TORONTO, Ont .- Dr. Richard Grant, The fans are all warmed up over ning has greatly improved. Yesterday a case of misjudging a high fly, not Harvard athlete, has enlisted in the the former University of Toronto and In the third, McGrath and Martin will be big throughout the stay of four innings, were almost entirely on stances the Chinese fielders did inter- overseas. He came from Cuba, where Sportsmen's battalion for service the defensive through the aggressive fere. Once Ayau and Yen Chin col- he is the proprietor of a grape fruit playing of the visitors, and Martin at lided in left, but Ayau held the ball. plantation. For 15 years the mile rec-Freine must be an expensive acqui- all times had the Chinese beaten Another time Kan Yen ran more than ord established by Grant at Harvard half way to third base after a rolling withstood the best track men develgrounder, when Lai Tin, who was oped at that institution. After leav-Among other things which only hap- speeding in, should have taken it ing Harvard Dr. Grant went to Unipened once in the game Saturday was The consequence was neither got it versity of Minnesota, where he coached the track and field team. More than 20 years ago Grant was a student at University of Toronto.